

Finance, Real Estate and Insurance

World of Finance

New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Reported over the private wires of T. L. Watson & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Corner Main and John Sts., Bridgeport, Conn. Members of New York Stock Exchange.

Aug. 21, 1:30 P. M.

Am. Beet Sugar	89 1/2
Am. Car & Fdy.	62
Am. Can	60
Am. Cotton Oil Co.	52 1/2
Am. Locomotive	78 3/4
Am. Smelt & Re. Co.	24 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tele.	98 1/2
Alaska Gold	132 1/2
Atch., T. & S. Fe.	16 1/2
Anaconda Copper	103 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	85 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	47 1/2
Canadian Pacific	84 1/2
Can. Leather Co.	17 1/2
Chl., M. & St. Paul	92 1/2
Chino	51 1/2
Chempack & Ohio	60 1/2
Consolidated Gas	138 1/2
C. Fuel & Iron	43 1/2
Corn Products	154
Corn Products Pfd.	91 1/2
Crucible Steel	74 1/2
District Securities	45 1/2
Erie	36 1/2
Erie 1st Pfd.	52 1/2
General Electric	171 1/2
Gl. Northern Pfd.	116 1/2
Gl. Northern	40
Illinois Central	181
Inspiration Copper	52
Interborough Met.	16 1/2
Int. Mer. Mar.	43 1/2
Int. Mer. Mar. Pfd.	102 1/2
Kansas City Sou.	24 1/2
Kenn. Cop.	48 1/2
Louis & Nashville	130
Lough Valley	79
Missouri Pacific	8
Nevada Cons.	18 1/2
National Lead Co.	66 1/2
Norfolk & Western	130
Northern Pacific	110 1/2
N. Y. Central	103 1/2
N. Y., N. H. & H.	60
N. Y. Ont. & West.	26 1/2
Pacific Mail	29
Pennsylvania	55 1/2
Promised Steel Car	24 1/2
Ray Cons.	24 1/2
Reading	105 1/2
Repub. Iron & Steel	52 1/2
Rock Island Co.	16 1/2
Studebaker	130
Southern Pacific	93 1/2
Southern Railway	23 1/2
Southern Railway Pfd.	63 1/2
Third Avenue	62 1/2
Tenn. Copper	25 1/2
Texas Pacific	139 1/2
Union Pacific	58 1/2
U. S. Rubber	94 1/2
U. S. Steel	81 1/2
Utah Copper	43 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	43 1/2
Wabash Pfd.	43 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	60

BOSTON STOCKS

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FEDERAL FARM LOAN BOARD HAS MEETING

Augusta, Me., Aug. 21.—The first of a series of hearings to determine the apportionment of districts and the location of banks under the new federal farm loan law, was held here today. William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury and chairman of the board, created by the act, presided and explained the provisions of the law. Today's session was largely attended by representatives of banking and agricultural interests.

Agent Raises Rent of Alderman Cole

The rent of Alderman Oliver C. Cole, who lives at 469 Stratford avenue, has been raised from \$25 to \$35 per month. The property is owned by Clara E. Kusterer. Alderman Cole has lived there 12 years. He has taken care of the property and some time ago, when opportunity was offered for him to move to another rent, he refused the offer and stayed in the Stratford avenue rent. The house Alderman Cole occupies is in the tax list at an assessed value of \$5,000 and the assessment has not been increased during the 12 years that Alderman Cole has been a tenant.

Today Alderman Cole received a letter from H. L. Blackman & Son, real estate operators, saying the property has been placed in their hands and that as before it has been a losing venture. The letter says that in the future the rent must be paid in advance and it may be handed to "the young man" of the company, who will call or it may be sent to the office.

Dario Resta won the Grand Prix automobile race at Chicago.

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Seven Men Oppose Miss Rankin's Ambition To Go To Congress



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN

One woman against seven men is the combination of the political race in which Miss Jeannette Rankin of Missoula, Mont., has been running in an effort to be placed upon the Republican ballot as candidate for United States congressman from Montana at the coming election. A prominent suffrage worker throughout the United States, and the one woman who is credited above all others with having won the ballot for Montana women two years ago, Miss Rankin has had the support not only of her own party members, but also that of scores of Democratic women who rallied to her suffrage banner two years ago. In the event of her election she will be the only woman who has ever sat in the national legislative assembly of the United States.

Bind Over New York Young Man on Charge of Stealing Tie-Pin

His admiration for a sapphire and gold stick pin worn by a companion overcoming his desire to allow it to repose in his friend's necktie, was the cause of Jerome Schlusser of 1189 Stratford avenue being bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$300 in the city court today when arraigned on the charge of theft from person.

Schlusser, hailing from New York and in this city one week, has been working at the plant of the Locomotive Co. and through some of his acquaintances in the factory met Alexander Greenberg of 197 Adams street, also a New Yorker, who has been here seven months and works at the Whiting Manufacturing Co. Yesterday in company with several other youths, they went to Lordship Park and in bathing.

After spending a delightful afternoon at the beach, they returned to this city and as the car was somewhat crowded, Schlusser sat on the arm of the seat in which Greenberg was sitting. On the way to this city Schlusser expressed his admiration for the pin, which is valued at \$35.

When they reached this city, they went to a restaurant and then to the home of one of their number. While there Greenberg missed the pin and remembering Schlusser's remarks, accused him of taking it. Schlusser denied the accusation and after being searched by other members of the party, went to his room. Greenberg, however, refused to believe Schlusser's innocence and had Policeman Fitzgerald arrest him.

At police headquarters, Schlusser stoutly proclaimed his innocence but Detective John J. Flynn was sent to accompany both him and Greenberg to Schlusser's room. Schlusser went up the stairs ahead of the pair, and hurrying to a bag, extracted something when he thought he was not watched.

He put his hand to his upper vest pocket and the detective grabbed his arm. As he pulled Schlusser's hand from the vest, the stickpin was thrown out and onto the stairs. Flynn held Schlusser while Greenberg recovered the pin.

In the city court Schlusser waived examination and Judge F. A. Bartlett bound him over.

GUARD GREEK KING AS ELECTION NEARS

Athens, Aug. 21.—The Royalist Party in Greece is taking extraordinary precautions preparatory to the coming elections. King Constantine constantly is guarded and visits the capital only on rare occasions. On these journeys a cordon of soldiers guard every approach to the roads between the King's summer villa at Tatoi and Athens. Mounted police armed with rifles are stationed at frequent intervals and none is allowed to pass without a permit.

DRUG STORE BURGLARS CAUGHT WITH "DOPE"

Hartford, Aug. 21.—After breaking and entering the drug store of William B. Noble in East Hartford, early this morning, George L. Gordon, 19, and Robert P. Hull, 18, made a wholesale raid on the morphine and heroin in the store and when arrested by Officer William M. Keubler, 11 bottles of the dope were found on them. The men were charged today with breaking and entering and with having more than five grains of morphine or heroin in their possession and both held for the superior court under bonds of \$1,500.

The two-billion dollar special revenue bill, last of the important legislative measures before the Congress, will be taken up today.

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Historic Pavia.

Much history has been written at the quaint Italian town of Pavia, which is not so well known to the tourist as it should be. For 200 years, until Charles Magne overthrew them, it was the capital of the Lombard kings, the kings of that one time Teuton tribe of Lombards who conquered Italy, only to be themselves slowly conquered and become Italians or, more accurately, Romanized. It is they who ruled over this great fertile plain between the Alps and the Apennines. In the church of San Michele kings of Italy were crowned a thousand years ago. Here two Germans at least—Henry II. (1004) and Frederick Barbarossa (1156)—received upon their brows that "iron crown" the Lombards which conveyed the sovereignty of Italy.—Argonaut.

Stories of "Old Q."

The "wickedness" of "Old Q." (the Marquis of Queensberry) has passed into a proverb, but two tales of his other traits may be quoted from Mrs. Jerrold's "The Beaux and the Dandies." One is that he "paid a doctor to keep him well, deducting fees when he was ill, and thus when he died left his physician his creditor for £10,000," and the other that "there was a popular prejudice against drinking milk in London at this time because it was believed that the duke bathed each morning in milk, which was subsequently sold to consumers."

The Difference.

"Queer, isn't it, what difference unimportant little things in themselves will make?"
"Like what, for instance?"
"Like stripes on men's clothes. It makes all the difference in the world whether they run down or across."—Detroit Free Press.

Bamboos.

The bamboo sometimes grows two feet in twenty-four hours. There are thirty varieties of this tree. The smallest is only six inches in height and the largest 150 feet.

Just Fits.

"The time, the place and the girl are seldom found together."
"That alludes to the hired girl all right."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Trichinosis.
The disease known as trichinosis, which may result from eating raw pork, is caused by certain round worms called trichinae. These are microscopic in size and infest the flesh of hogs.
Unlike many other infectious diseases, the severity of an attack of trichinosis depends upon the number of parasites swallowed. Large quantities of slightly infected pork must be eaten to produce appreciable effects. If severe illness follows the eating of a small amount of meat the pork must have been heavily infested.
To avoid trichinosis no form of pork in the raw state or in dried or smoked sausages and hams should be eaten. All pork used as food should be thoroughly cooked. If this is done the value or wholesomeness of the meat for food purposes is not impaired by the fact that the parasites were present.

Starlings, which are extremely quarrelsome over food, will sleep together at night packed like peas in a pod.

The Garden Wall.

A wall is the finest thing a man can bring to his estate. It should be of the same material as the house—stone, or stucco, or brick, or if the house is of wood, it may be of cypress, or it may be a graceful lattice, with a hedge of plants against it. In old European gardens the wall is never forgotten. It is a part of the general plan, often containing the very house walls, always giving picturesqueness and privacy. Against it grapevines and small fruits are trained. It forms a shelter and a protection, it makes a home a man's own, and it is a convincing argument that it is built for permanency. It is looked upon as a heritage.

Walls with green things growing over them and slender gardens of old fashioned flowers creeping along them are much more interesting than fine gardens spread open, public park gardens. Who doesn't thrill at the occasional patch of color seen through a thick hedge, at the adventurous roses that clamber over a high stone wall? There is always an element of mystery, of remoteness, hanging about a wall of any sort.—"The Honest House," by Ruby Ross Goodnow and Rayne Adams.

Language of the Chest.

A doctor hears some curious noises when he places the stethoscope against your chest to test whether you are fit for the army or not. When the lungs are healthy a pleasant breezy sound, soft in tone, is heard as the breath is drawn in and expelled. If the stethoscope conveys to his ear a gurgling or bubbling sound the doctor knows that you are in what is known as the moist stage of bronchitis. In the dry stage of the same complaint the sound is a whistling, wheezy tone.

One of the signs of pneumonia is the soft crackling note that comes through the stethoscope. It is not unlike the sound that can be heard when your finger and thumb have touched a sticky substance and you first place them together and then part them, holding them close to your ear.

Doctors occasionally hear a dripping sound, and that tells them that air and water have got into some part of the chest where they have no right.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Cause of Gray Hair.

A northern woman was visiting a friend down south. One morning the northern woman, Mrs. K., was preparing for breakfast. She stepped a moment, rather alarmed at the number of gray hairs that were beginning to be sprinkled among the black. An old colored woman came into her room while she was looking at the gray locks in the mirror.

"Oh, I'm getting old, Mary!" she remarked to the colored woman, busy with her work.

"Old? Why, honey, you looks like a spring lamb!" exclaimed the old colored servant.

"No, I'm old. I know it. Look at my gray hair. That's the best sign I know of. Gray hair means old age to me."

"Law, missus, gray hair ain't no sign of old age. That's just a sign of worry and a weak mind!"—Indianapolis News.

Dry Air and Electricity.

So perfect an insulator is dry air that it takes 10,000 volts of electricity to leap a gap of an inch.

Christmas Island.

Christmas island, in the Pacific ocean, is so named because Captain Cook landed there Christmas day, 1777.

Starlings.

Starlings, which are extremely quarrelsome over food, will sleep together at night packed like peas in a pod.

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